WHEN DOES IT BECOME PROFIT-ABLE AS FUEL?

Some Experiments Being Made to Dette mine the Matter-Nebraskans Who Are Seeking Office Paying Attention to Senator Thurston-Items of Interest.

Corn vs. Coal.

Washington Special: The present abundance of corn and its low price has occasioned much speculation as to its full value. There is such a diver- caused the gossips to speculate upon sity of opinion as to the actual knowl- his chances for securing something edge regarding the profitableness of | under this administration. Just what buying corn instead of coal that it he has his eye upon is not certain, but seemed desirable to conduct a comparative test that would show the relative heating power of the two materials, plication for appointment as third Whether it would pay to raise corn for fuel is a question not contemplated in this investigation, but the interests of the large number of people living in advisement. the region of cheap corn call for the determination of its most profitable begun to come into the senate in force. use after it is upon the market. From | When they do several holdover postinvestigation it is stated that if a certain quality of coal were selling at filled by nomination of Major McKinless than \$6.50 and corn were bringing ley. Mr. Cleveland made the nomina-12 cents, it would not pay to burn corn, I tion of Charles A. Huck of North Bend, while coal must sell as low as \$5.41 per | Dodge county; T. W. Leeper, Oakland, ton to be as cheap fuel as corn at 10 Burt county; John M. Smith, Cozad, cents a bushel. A very complete and Dawson county; S. W. Kelley, Beaver thorough investigation of this subject City, Furnas county, and Francis A. is being conducted at the university. Sitnonds, Cedar Rapids, Boone county. It was thought desirable, however, to All of these nominations lapsed by the publish the results already obtained, expiration of the Fifty-fourth congress performance of but one quality of coal. them. All of them occur in counties This coal is well known and largely used in the state.

titled to recognition. Senator Thurston is doing his very best. He is anxious to show his strength with the McKinley will send into the senate. administration and he is likely to do it in naming the marshal district attorwhen the proper time comes, as well the Third, Fourth. Fifth and Sixth dis- ing. tricts. Senator Thurston stands right in line with Major McKinley. The two republican representatives, who have been ignored up to date, will probably be shunted aside in the future so far as matters of patronage are concerned outside of their districts. Applications for office from sections of the state not in First and Second districts should be sent to Senator Thurston, who is devoting his earnest attention to the attempt to secure proper recognition for Nebraska republicans who have done good work for the party.

A Scrap in the Senate.

discussion of the penitentiary bill in the senate the usual screnity of that august body was disturbed by a fracas at the senate gate and a rush of senators and employes to the scene of action. It was observed that Senator Farrell of Merrick county and C. J. Bowlby of the Crete Democrat were the combatants. The belligerents were parted before serious damage was done to either party. The difficulty grew out of an objectionable article published in Mr. Bowlby's paper, of which the following is an extract: "Why is it that the state senate should be looked to for any dirty work needed has given out the following: by the lobbyists? * * * This report was signed by Caldwell of rick. There is nothing strange about of the committee, but the two pops who pretend to represent the men who produce 10-cent corn and \$2 a ton famine. hay, to make such recommendation. one can come to no other conclusion than that they have been 'seen' by Bill Paxton and Babeock who are ever Farrell is a deformed ignoramus whose some queer acting senators in the legisand they are not republicans either. famishing myraids of India. It is queer that we can hardly find men who, when sent to the legislature. have the courage and honesty to carry out the wishes of their constituents.

A Judge Taken to Task.

A Beatrice dispatch says that the recent decision of Judge Stull, holding that township taxes voted and assessed by the township electors are to be added to the taxes assessed by county authorities in determining whether county authorities have assessed taxes in excess of the limit of 15 mills on the dollar valuation, imposed on "county authorities" by the state constitution, grows more unpopular the more it is known and the better it is understood, and is creating consternation among the eighteen counties in the state having township organization. This decision was contrary to the judgment of long, if it is to be had in the country. the numerous distinguished attorneys who heard the case argued, as well as deficiency, said Moore may not be able to the uniform construction which has to raise the money necessary to pay up been placed on the law in Gage and his deficiency by March 24, the time many other counties in the state where set for his preliminary hearing, but it township organization has been will be raised in time to prevent a trial adopted, and letters are being received; of the case. It is doubtful if either almost daily inquiring if the decision side will be ready to go to trial when duced great uncertainty and confusion able that a continuance will be grantinto the finances of the county and ed. The extra time thus secured will not destroy, the township system.

Thompson Denounces the Labby. D. E. Thompson, president of the Lincoln gas company, addressed an open letter to the senate making the lobby have offered to deliver enough provided a certain sum of An investigation is likely to be made

For selling Whisky to Indians.

Decatur dispatch: The deputy U. S. marshal for this district, from Omaha, came up yesterday and served warrants of arrest on Joseph Halsted and Dan Adair. The men are indicted for illicit pedling of whisky.

Ala. March 12; Flzgeraid, Ga. March 15; Riv. Alarch 15; Riv. Alarch 16; New Orleans, La., March 18

NEBRASKANS ABROAD.

Some of Those Who are Temporarily in Washington.

From the State Journal's special correspondent: The Nebraska contingent who are willing to serve their country are all here and strictly on deck. They are a little blue this evening over the announcement that appointments may not be made very shortly, and that the tariff, rather than patronage, is at present prominent in the president's mind. Every eye is turned to Senator Thurston, who is looked upon as the Moses to lead them

to the promised land. The presence of Hon. Church Howe in town for a week or so past has it is believed that he came to Washington cocked and primed with an apassistant postmaster general. Senator Thurston, it is understood, has Mr. Howe's claims for recognition under

Nominations for office have not vet offices in Nebraska are likely to be although they were based upon the without any action being taken upon that will be represented in the next house by populists and it will conse-All those from Nebraska seeking quently fall to the lot of Senator office are paying devoted attention to Thurston to recommend appointees for Senator Thurston, who is expected these positions. As the vacancies in to land on easy street republicans en- the offices have now been waiting for some time the nominations will doubtless be among the first that President

A. D. Peebles of Pender is also in evidence as an applicant for the Omaha ney and collector of internal revenue and Winnebago Indian agency now held by Capt. W. H. Beck. Peebles is as by naming all the postmasters in said to have Senator Thurston's back-

It is rumored that Representative Eugene J. Hainer of Nebraska is to be pushed for one of the assistant secretaryships of the treasury. Mr. Hainer has been in bed for three weeks and the report cannot be verified.

The comptroller of the currency recognizes the following changes in Nebraska national banks: First national bank. Fremont, H. J. Lee. vice president, in place of S. B. Colson; First national bank, Orleans, M. F. Burton, vice president: Arthur Mc Grew, assistant cashier, in place of M. F. Burton; Genoa national bank. Genoa, D. R. Chittrick, cashier, in place of H. Bruner; Union Stock Yards national bank, South Omaha, J. A. Creighton. president, in place of John A. Mc-Shane; F. H. Davis, vice president, in place of W. A. Paxton. The First national bank of Chicago has been approved as reserve agent for the First

national bank of Nelson, Neb. William E. Muffley of Nebraska has been appointed a binder in the government printing office at \$3,20 per diem.

Free Transportation of Corn to Suffering People in India.

A special to the Omaha World-Herald says the Nebraska relief commission

After much correspondence and other labors on the part of the Nebraska Nuckolls, republican, and two pops, relief commission, arrangements have Johnson of Clay and Farrell of Mer- at last been completed to transport all donations of corn from Nebraska for the actions of republican members the famine-stricken people of India free of charge from the Missouri river to the shores of India and the homes of

Last month the committee notified the public through the newspapers of these arrangements. We again appeal to Nebraska people to make generous present lobbying against a reduction contributions for this great and needy of the charges. Johnson of Clay is a charity. Let it be known to the world twin of Sam Elder of that county and not only that Nebraska abounds in productive fields and abundant crops. 'double' probably was never before but also that its people are able to seen in the state senate. * * Sen- appreciate the needs and sufferings of ator Dearing of Cass and one or two their fellow men everywhere, and are populists voted against the indefinite prepared to give from their own abunpostponement of the minority report dance. We appeal also that such conand thus helped the republicans to tributions as are made, be made give it consideration when the bill is promptly. The ravages of the India reached on general file. There are famine bring hundreds every day, men. women and children, to the untimely lature this winter, and they can be death of hunger and disease: the needs depended upon to fly the track when are present and fearfully imperative; they are most needed to pass bills what is done should be done quickly to favorable to the people they represent, silence the cry of hunger among the

> Aside from that the committee is anxious to complete its task at as early a date as possible, so it asks that all contributions of corn and money be made as quickly as possible.

For further information write to the secretary of the relief committee. H. O. Rowlands, chairman; M. D. Welch,

The Ex-Auditor Hasting. friends of ex-State Auditor Engene Moore are making an effort to raise the money which is yet due the state from that officer and thus secure the dismissal of the suit which is now pending against him. The amount which Moore had collected, and which he has not turned over to the state, is about \$23,000, and if the energy of Moore and his friends count for anything the money will be secured before A friend of Mr. Moore, discussing the was not reported wrong. It has intro- the case is called, and it is very probshould it stand, threatens, if it does enable Moore to secure the money to pay to the state.

G. A. R. Resolution.

G. A. R. Post No. 23. Ohiowa, has passed a resolution in which they say. "That we, as a Post, and individually direct charge that members of the and collectively, most respectfully and earnestly protest against the passage votes to defeat the Lincoln charter, of house roll No. 107. and senate file paid. He offers to furnish full proofs. from the Grand Island district, to do ham, March 10; Birmingaway with the Milford soldiers and Ala., March 12; Fitzgerald, Ga., March old soldiers are interested."

PLACES IN NEBRASKA BETTER FOR SILVER. cultural societies, representing 52,000

DIVIDED?

Positions Not to Be Given Out Harriedly -The Peculiar Condition of Affairs in Nebraska-Senator Thurston's Attitude - Congressmen to Be Consulted With.

Nebraska Not Forgotten. The special Washington correspondent of the Lincoln Journal telegraphs that Senator Thurston already has a worried look. He proposes to do the best he can, but is quite willing to postpone the critical decision until the ast moment. Postponement is to be the order of the day in the matter of appointments to office. This is the word which comes from the white house. President McKinley desires time to consider applications. Such offices as expire by limitation of tenure will be promptly filled. Others will be carefully considered. It will be found, in the case of a large number of the most prominent offices of national and not of purely state importance, that the president has already made his selections. Most of the prominent foreign appointments have already been wiped off the slate. A large number of those offices in the departments at Washington not covered by the civil service rules have been promised in advance of the inauguration. With respect to others President Me-Kinley proposes to be guided by the advice of the republican senators and representatives from the various states. Senator Thurston will be the controlling force in Nebraska if Representatives Strode and Mercer make no objection, as they possibly will not. Should they decide that as the representatives in the popular branch of the government chosen by the republican party in their districts to voice republican sentiment at Washington, they are entitled to a hearing and consideration in matters of republican appointments, an issue might be raised which would embarrass the president in his determination of matters relating to appointments in our state.

In other states the delegations have been called together to determine upon questions of patronage and the views of representatives have been given consideration by the senators. The particular condition of affairs in Nebraska by which an anti-administration state a majority of the delegation in the house, with one of the senators in opposition, renders the situation a peculiarly interesting one. In case the two republican representatives should tremely disagreeable to himself There are indications that Judge Strode and Representative Mercer are not inclined to concede the entire patronage of the state, outside of the post offices in their districts, to Senator Thurston. It is quite possible that they will ask of the senator that their views upon certain matters shall be given consideration and that in the absence of such consideration the matter will be laid before the president. It is believed that Senator Thurston does not propose to ignore his two republican colleagues in the Nebraska delegation and that he will yield something of the patronage which he is supposed to absolutely control in deference to their wishes and to their belief that the interests of the party and the size of the Nebraska delegation in the house of the next congress will be conserved by such concession.

Inspector of Beer and Liquor.

Among bills introduced and one which its friends claim is sure to meet | tion: with popular approval is that providing for a state inspector of beer, wine and other alcoholic liquors. The bill provides that the governor shall appoint a state inspector and this chief inspector may appoint five deputies, whose duty it shall be to inspect all wines, beers and distilled liquors. A scientific formula has been prepared. showing what are to be regarded as suitable liquors for consumption, and when a package is found that does not come up to the reqvirements it is to be branded as inspected. A penalty is provided for any dealer selling or having in his possession any package of liquor which has not been branded or marked "approved" by the inspector or his deputy.

Divorce Case Proves Sensational.

Columbus has been enjoying some sensational scandals. One in particular was the divorce case of Josephine Barnum sues for divorce and alimony after having been married to the defendant about one year. At the time of her marriage she claimed to be a widow, her former spouse having died. Mr. Barnum took a trip to Stark them, George W. Smith, back to testify against his wife. It is needless to say that Josephine has lost her interest in the alimony case and also the affections of husband No. 3.

Missionaries Return. Messrs. Webster, Chase, Poppleton Palmer, Wattles and Hitchcock, comprising the committee that started out three weeks ago to visit the legislatures of the western states in the interest of the Trans - Mississipol exposition, have returned. The party traveled 6,000 miles, met with seven legislatures in joint session and conferred with the two houses of the others apart. The members of the delegation say that the tour was beyoud all question one of great profit to the exposition enterprise.

Major Clarkson's Tour. Maj. T. S. Clarkson, commander-in-8; Cullman, Ala., March

HOW WILL POLITICAL PLUMS BE REPUBLICAN PARTY WILL STAND BY THE METAL.

> Interesting Views of European Bimetallists-Steady Growth of Sentiment in Favor of Action-The Only Hope of Silver.

> > (Washington Letter.)

Friends of Bimetallism here are greatly encouraged by the activity of the republicans in favor of an international conference. The resolution authorizing President McKinley to appoint delegates to such a conference and to call it if necessary is being pressed for action in the house, and it is believed will pass that body before adjournment. The prompt action in its favor in the senate encourages bimetallists abroad and adds to their conviction that the result of the late election in the United States is favorable to international bimetallism, and the only hope of silver. On this question of the effect of the late election in this country on the prospects of international action, some very important views from prominent English, French and German advocates of that proposition have been recently laid before the senate. These statements come from Lord Aldenham, president of the British Bimetallic league; Dr. Otto Arendt, honorary secretary of the German Bimetallic league and member of the Prussian diet, and Edmund D'Artois, assistant general secretary of the French Bimetallic league. These statements which are of very

recent production are especially interesting because they present a view of the situation in Europe as affected by the recent elections in the United States. It is evident from the statements of these three distinguished inelection in the United States was dedenham, president of the British Bimetallic league says in speaking of the recoinage of gold and silver at a settled ratio into a full legal tender money." He adds:

"Perhaps before long our newspaper and leaflet writers may come to understand that when Major McKinley declared that he pledged himself to promote international bimetallism, he meant what he said, not what they wished him to say. * * * The cause of national bimetallism was defeated at the election, but the cause of international bimetallism was victorious."

Lord Aldenham proceeds to discuss the progress of the sentiment of bimetallism in Great Britain, and shows

and silver since the action of the country, and urges upon the government the advisability of doing all in idols. their power to secure by international agreement a suitable monetary par of the decadence of the silver idea before exchange between gold and silver."

Dr. Arendt, honorary secretary of the in Germany showing that the agrarian element is overwhelmingly favorable to it, and that while the parliamentary left is opposed to it, yet the right is absolutely bimetallic, and the center party is favorably disposed because it is obliged to keep on good terms with the rural voter. The pamphlet of Arch-Barnum vs. George E. Barnum. Mrs. bishop Walsh, translated for use it. Germany, has won many to bimetallism. The German parliament, can, in his opinion, be relied upon as a strong supporter of international bimetallism, holders, as to produce among them a though he is of opinion that without county, Illinois, and resurrected, it is action by England in some sense favorclaimed, not only one, but two of her able to bimetallism, it is doubtful of former husbands and brought one of the concurrence by Germany in international action.

eral secretary of the French Bimetallic the expressed ground that he knew of league, says that international bimetal- his own knowledge all they had to comlism has made rapid strides in France plain of, but could see no way of remin the past few years, and especially so eaving the evils. among the agrarians. He closes his statement by saying:

in France that the American presiden- future. The only possible help would tial election has resulted in revealing be the establishment of a high protecto Europe generally, to England par- tive tariff on farm products. ticularly, the impasse into which gold momometallism has lead the world. The heated discussions which accem- ator Peffer supports the good roads namled the now famous election in the movement because he will be "directly United States have shown conclusively interested in the condition of the that internationalists are far more walking after the 4th of March." Not logical advocates of sound money than much. Mr. Peffer is editor of a "regold monometallists are, because of the form" paper, and will ride on a free chief of the G. A. R., left last week for stable par of evchange which they wish pass every time. a series of official visits to the South to set up by international agreement and Pacific coast. His itinerary is laid between two monetary standards of the The greatest fear in life that posout as follows: Nashville, Tenn.. March | world, silver will become again as | sesses our free silver friends is that by 10; Birming- sound money as gold." He expresses some chance or mischance we may realthe opinion that France will be ready be on the road to prosperity .- Omaand anxious to co-operate with the ha Bee.

active members.

It may be added that in each case the gentlemen whose views are quoted by Senator Chandler, while extremely favorable to international bimetallism, express the view distinctly that attempts by a single nation, no matter how strong, to establish bimetallism independently and without international action, would be both unsuccessful and disastrous.

G. H. WILLIAMS.

Altogether Too Kind.

(Louisville Commercial.) It is instructive to notice the pains taken by the London Economist to assure us that the low duties of the Wilson tariff have not injured American industries. Of course the Economist and other British thinkers are desirous that our industries shall not suffer, and are only desirous that the Wilson schedules should be continued for our benefit. While the disinterestedness of the Englishmen awakens our admiration, yet we fear they are hardly capable of feeling that intense sympathy for us, and that earnest desire for our material prosperity that we experience for ourselves. We trust they will not object to our change of the method of collecting duties from ad valorem to specific, because in the matter of woolen goods alone, reliable experts report that by the undervaluations our government is swindled out of twenty millions of dollars a year. It strikes us this affects alike our industries and our pockets; but we are thankful for all the information our English friends may give us, as to the construction of our tariffs, in which, of course, they can have no possible interest.

Stop the Imports.

(New York Tribune.) Congress could declare by a short ternational bimetallists of Europe that | bill, which it should not take a week there is a concensus of opinion among to pass, that it was about to make a the friends of bimetallism in that part | general advance of duties in order to of the world that the result of the late raise an adequate revenue and to give better pretection to industries, and cidedly advantageous to the prospects | therefore that all goods thereafter imof international bimetallism. Lord II- ported should be taken out of customhouses or warehouses only upon bond to pay the additional duties when fixed cent contest in the United States that by Congress. By this procedure the Mr. Bryan's platform was "Less stable coming determination of Congress as ticket was selected last November and than it might have been because it to rates needed on particular goods sinned against the canon 'union is would go into practical effect at once, strength.' That which won was the and the evasion of expected duties by cause of real sound money-not the anticipatory imports would be avoided. English 'Gold and gold only as the sole | Imports for immediate sale, within the demand a share of the state patronage legal tender,' but that which is now by two or three months possibly required it would compel President McKinley to common consent summed up in the for the maturing and enactment of a make a decision which would be ex- awkward word "Bimetallism"-free new tariff, would be no more embarrassed than under the prevailing method while a tariff bill is pending, while imports for future distribution under new duties when enacted would not be embarrassed at all. The home markets would be to a great extent secured to American porducers, and the demand for American labor would at once be

Divided Populists.

There is a serious division apparent in the ranks of the People's party over the proposition made by some of the more advanced members of the organization to abandon the silver issue, that although in 1889 and 1890 interna- | which shipwrecked its hopes in the last tional bimetallism was defeated in campaign. This is, perhaps, hardly so parliament the sentiment has steadily remarkable as might appear at the first grown in that body until the House glance. Men who set up a fetich are of Commons on March 17, 1896, unani- always slow to perceive the clay in the mously adopted the following resolu- idol of their own construction, and in asserting the purpose of the western-"This house is of opinion that the ers to adhere to the free coinage idea, instability of the relative value of gold Mr. J. A. Edgerton, secretary of the Populist national organization, is nat-Latin union of 1873 has proved injuri- ural and in character. The free coinous to the business interests of this age idea came out of the west and its fetich worshipers are joined to their

There were unmistakable signs of the result of the election which showed an overwhelming popular sentiment German Bimetallic league, sketches the against it. If the campaign of educaprogress of international bimetallism | tion resulted in nothing else, it at least made it apparent that there would be nothing gained by putting the nation upon a lower standard than those commercial nations with which the American people must do business, and there would be much lost.

"No Remedy for Farmers."

(San Francisco Call.)

The condition of agriculture in England has long been of a nature so disastrous, both to land-owners and leasestate of chronic discontent. Recently, however, affairs have gone from bad to worse and at the present time they are in a condition so hopeless that Lord Salisbury is reported to have declined Mr. Edmond D'Artois, assistant gen- to receive a deputation of farmers on Bad as this condition is, it is ren-

dered worse by the fact that there "Our hopes are to-day much greater seems to be no hopeful outlook for the than in May, 1896, because we believe farming industry of England in the

A contemporary remarks that Sen-

Reproved.

While Dr. Lyman Beecher was at Lane seminary, an unusual number of cases of tardiness in chapel attendance occurred, and the blame was laid upon the chapel bell. Dr. Beecher waxed sarcastic over the frequent recurrence of this excuse, until one morning the students, assembled as usual, found the services unaccountably delayed. At last Dr. Beecher, in dressing-gown and slippers, with hair like the quills upon the "fretful porcupine," came jerkily down the aisle, mounted the platform, and delivered himself of the following explanation: "Didn't hear the old bell. Makes no more noise than a lamb's tail rung in a fur cap. Let us pray."

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Prisons in Morocco.

The prisons of Morocco are the worst in the world. No care or attention whatever is given to the prisoners. They are left dependent on their friends for food, and if they have no friends the government provides only a bit of bread or a handful of grain daily to keep them alive.

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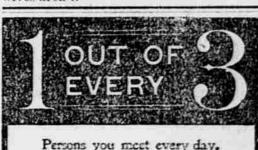
"I have just dug up a great story about a family skeleton." said the new reporter.

"So?" answered the editor of the Weekly Tattle. "Is there my meat

Tamarisk Wood.

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